ACTORS IN NEW COMEDIES.

EDWARD M. BOTHERS AND STUARS ROBSON IN FRESH ASPECTS.

The Season at the Lyceum Opened with

"The Adventure of Lindy Ursule," by Anthony Hope, and at Wallack's with "The Meddler," by Augustus Thomas. A handsome young woman in the clothes of a man, attempting to put on also a man's mannor, was the interesting figure in a new play at the Lyceum Theatre last night. Anthony Hope had taken up, in writing "The Adven-ture of Lady Ursula." Shakespeare's fa-vorite device of comedy, and had followed the precedent further by involving the dis-guised heroine is a duel. But he had invented wholly new advanture for his Lady Uraula, the comes into view in the seemly garb of a London beauty in 1720. One of the neighbors is Sir George Spicester, an unreasonable hater of her sex, and she thinks it will be an amusing exploit to break his rule against the admission of a woman into his house. So she pretends to faint at the gateway, but gots no further than the porter's lodge. Her brother, the Earl of Has-senden, unaware that her illness is a false pretence and deaming her insulted by the repulse challenges Str George to a duel. Ursula upon disguises herself as a cavalier and thus enters the forbidden house, but her purpose has become the serious one of saving her brother from a probably mortal combat. She carries out her design without detection. But a more difficult dilemma awaits her. She goes to her brother's residence in the masculine raiment, finds herself in a party of mystering fellows, and becomes by mischance Sir George's antagonist in what seems for a while sure to be a duel. After he rescape

tional woman and win her for his wife. Mr. Hope's new treatment of the old home is original, ingenious, and delight-ul. The play is as romantic as his turbulent melodramss, but in a contrastingly smooth and dainty way. The wholesome sentiment is purvaded with delicate humor. sentiment is pervaded with delicate humor. The complications are alight and improbable. There are very many words to very few deeds. But the composition is so clever, the atmosphere of Ingland nearly 300 years ago is so defly reproduced, and the characters are such quaintly engaging creations, that the absence of stream and strain in the action will be regarded as a positive merit by people of the kind that go to the Lycoum. The only regret is the matter is that Edward H. Bothern does not have a dominant rôle in Sir Georga It is not well that any star should subject himself to estipe. The all-important character is Law Ursule, and not alone because the author has written here, but also through the bostomyal which Virginia Harned gives of her. The sources proved her facility in a high grade of comedy, not alone by giving point and neat to the ordinary observes by bearing without deriment an inevitable comparison with more instrumental actuality and high would prove the adaption of the comparison with more instruminated actualization as seasontally similar Bankanyanyan, nice, they would prove the a delightful Reseated or Viole. inh an inevitable comparison with more thanking a delication of the control of th

from that predicament there is nothing else for the hater of women to do than love this excep-

An uncommonly desirous comedy, the work of Angustus Thomas, had the first New York performance at Walladd's Thestee last night. It was there called "The Heddler," When acted by a stock company a week in San Francisco, last wintee, it had been known as "Don's Tell Her Husband," a title which, taken with the newer one, indicates the theme. A principal character, though hardly so dominant as a "ster" usually demands, was assumed at Wallach's by Stear's Bohom. It was that of a readdlesome men whom a representing set him meddlesome man whose propensity got him and some of his friends into difficulties that were most of the time comic. were serious often enough to hold the play to a level above farse. Mr. Robson helped to do that by playing his part in a neat, nice, undemonstrative style, much as Joseph Jeffer-son might have treated it. He used the Robson squeak and the Robson stare sparingly, and whonever he did resort to them it was with moderation. Whether our theatrical people will like Mr. Robson without his accustomed eccentricity is a question which remains to be answered, and it not concern either the merits of his or the comedy. The of both player and playwright were good art, and they afforded good entertainment. The predicaments which followed the meddler's well-meant interferences began with a young wife who had a jealous husband and a male friend who was fond of her. There was no really bad conduct between them, but Mr. Robson thought there was something wrong, and that it was his duty to set it right. Bus he lacked the courage of his convictions. He wanted to forbid the wife's attaché to visit her, but he was afraid to, and in his heaitancy he merely aroused the husband's suspicion. Then he shirked, lied, and blundered, until two married couples, two betrothed lovers, himself and his finness, were allin a complication of accusations and misunderstandings.

finnes, were allin a complication of accusations and misunderstandings.

Mr. Thomas had not been tempted into any farcical extravagances. He had relied upon pertinent talk and reasonable action. The talk was clever, not with the straining at epigrammatic satire which some of the English authors indulged in several years ago, but with wit and humor the potency of which came from spontanisty. The action, while always quiet and unthest to, was aluggish only at the beginning of the first act and the sudding of the last. The midds act of the three, which had been located in the stadio of the meddler, was full of vivacity and surprise. Here the fellow was beset by his involved friends, and his subterfuges, which always falled, were very luderous. Even a device as old to the stage as the hiding of a wife behind a curtain when her jealous husband called was managed in a way to make behind a curtain when her jealous husband called was managed in a way to make it fresh and effectual. It may be that, in these times of popularity for facetious pleess in a coarser vein and of those which mix fun with singing and dancing, this example of comedy literature may not obtain enthusiantic acceptance. But it deserves the attention of people with a taste equal to its appreciation. It was presented with considerable care and rather ornamentally, marie Burroughs was the more consequential of the wives, and Hand Granger was the other. Mrs. Hobson was a widow and Gertrude Perrya maiden. John E. Kellerd's capacity of intensity was not tested by his rôle of a reformed rake. Theodore Hamilton and Harold Russell were the other noteworthy members of an efficient, though not brilliant, cast.

BATRIHOUSH BRIDGE GIVES WAY. A Lot of the Patrons Got a Sath with Their Clothes On.

eaute too many men and boys tried to re into the public bathhouse at Corlears H ok Park at one time last evening the guard rail on the bridge leading from South street to the use float gave way and about twenty persons were forced over the edge into the water by the pushing crowd behind them. There was a panic and for ten or fifteen

minutes lively work at life-saving, but no one was drowned or seriously injured and the only result of the accident was that the victims of it got their baths with their clothes on and 800 more men and boys in the crowd did not get any bath at all, because the place was riosed for repairs.

Policeman John Boothney of the Attorney street station, who was on the platform at the time of the assident trying to have the wouldbe bathers march across the gangplank in a be bethers march scross the gangplank in a column of fours instead of scampering over in bunches, eaved himself from going into the water by throwing one arm around a post.

Than he began the work of rusous. He was assisted by Capt. John J. Coakley of 83 Jackson street, the life saver: Joseph Ridley of 380 Front street, the bathhouse keeper; Edward A. Sohness and John Stout, and Arthur Mc-Namers, a messenger boy of 356 Madison street.

Namers, a messenger boy of 356 Madison street.

The meavenger boy was at the park with his girl when hards the yells. Hellup, hellup,

PENOCHLE PLAYERS BUNCOED.

Hell Gate and Astoria Club Will Have Ne The Hell Gate and Astoria Pinochle Club met last night in its headquarters, the saloon at the southwest corner of Ninety-second street and First avenue, and at once adopted the folowing resolution, on the motion of Presiden Rudolph Eselstein:

Resident. That we in the future from being buncoed bunco men refrain; that we pinochle play and lishness alone let.

"Dot's der stuff." said the other three memera, Frans Ochults, Herman Schweidel and Josef Krote; "let's play pinochie; it's a vote; cease der conversation!" Then they began playing pinochle. But that's only the end of he story.

On Tuesday night, when the Hell Gate and Astoria Pincohle Club was in regular nightly session in the saloon, a stranger came in and stood up against the bar opposite the pinochle club. The stranger had on a uniform, or rather parts of uniforms, among the parts being a rough rider's "canary" jacket, a pair of brown army trousers that a rough rider never wore, an army hat with "71" on it, and a pair of

rough rider's "canary" jacket, a pair of brown army trousers that a rough rider never wore, an army hat with "71" on it, and a pair of boots that were not mates.

"Himmel!" exclaimed President Escistein, without looking up. "I meld vierzig eckstein." "Gentlemen," came in a feeble tone from the stranger. I am a soldier.

The four members of the Hell Gate and Astoris Pinochie Club looked up then.

"Mein gracious," said Escistein, "it is a soldier. He's a hero from Santiaco, a poor wreck of his former self. Ach, dot poor soldier! Did you have der yellowish fever? Ja? Ach, mein herz, what a pity! It's a shame"—

"Gentlemen," repeated the hero from Santiago, "I am in great need. Far be it from a true soldier to complain: but I have no money now, my last having been spent in bringing my poor friend down from Montauk Point.

"Take up a collegathon," shouted Schweidel.

"No, no," said the hero. "I don't wish that. I have a few curios, mementos of that terrible campaign at Santiago. This is a button shot from Gen. Shafter's coat; this is a pocket knife which I captured from a bloodthirsty and dring Spaniard, and here I have several knives picked up in the town of El Caney. I have four knives in all."

"Give me dot button von Cheneral Shafter's coat off," said Krote. He got it for 75 cents. and the other two members finality got their "mementos" after shouting and paying enough.

"Dirt cheap," said Escistein to his wife when

enough.
"Dirt cheap," said Eselstein to his wife when
he got home, "and to think we helped dc. poor

Dirt cheap," said Eselstein to his wife when he got home, "and to think we helped dc'. Door acidler!"
"Why, those are just common pocket knives," said Mrs. Eselstein to her husband, who was surrounded by a dozen of the neighbors. "You can buy those anywhere for 19 cents. You have been bunceed again. You're a dumbkopf. See, they are bright and new as when that schwindler bought them, foo!!"
"Vy," said Mrs. Schweidel, "dot must be der man who sold me a twonty-dollar bill in some envelopes for fire dollars, only the twenty-dollar bill wasn't there, so! You was fooled, too. It's der same man."
The same scope was enacted at about the It's der same man."

The same scene was enacted at about the same time at the homes of the other two members, and that is why the Heil Gate and Astoria Pinochie Club adopted the resolution. And while they did it Saloon Keeper Mayer laughed until he was tired.

PAID FOR THE CHICKENS.

Then Lawyer Took Them as Security -Heat Spoiled Them.

When Jacob Solomon of 68 Essex street was secused in the Essex Market Court yesterday of stealing three chickens, valued at \$1.50 from Levi Pineus, a Bayard street butcher, he retained as counsel Lawyer Hyman Rosenschein. Pincus was soon convinced that a money recompense for the chickens was setter than all the justice at the disposal of the presiding Magistrate. He agreed to withdraw the charge against Solomon on the pay-ment of \$1.50. The prisoner had no money, but Lawyer Rosenschein, who said it was s natter of pride to win a case of such a nature, ant his client the \$1.50.

Finous then withdrew the complaint and Solmon was discharged. Lawyer Rosenscheir then grabbed the chickens in question and marched out of the court followed by his client. When they reached the sidewalk Solomon

shouted:
"I vant my chigens!"
"Why should I give them to you?" asked the lawyer.

Because, Mr. Bosenschein, I vas discharged by der court. Der chigens were by me ven I vas agresded. I am der owner by der court so Where do I get my \$1.50 I lent you to pay the butcher? Where do I get my fee?" asked the butcher? Where do a geometric the lawyer. It vill owe it. You cannot colleged a debt "I vill owe it. You cannot colleged a debt "I vill owe it. You cannot colleged a debt "replied Solomon."

dat yay," replied Solomon.
"I will keep the chickens for security." said the lawyer.

By this time a crowd had collected, so Rosenschien grabbed the chickens and ran across the street to his office. Sologion ran after him shouting and gesticulating. Bosenschein got into his office and slammed the door in Sologion. omon's face.

When Rosensehein started to carry home the chickens that night he found that they had spoiled, owing to the absence of an icochest in his office.

"What a bargain I got in that case," said the lawyer afterward to a number of friends.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

ta Members Think Government Aid Is Roquired for Further Reclamation. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 1.—The National Irrigation Congress began its seventh annual ses-sion this morning in this city. Ex-Senator Joseph M. Carey is President. Delegates are present from all the Western States and from

Isseachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Illinois, and Michigan. A paper by Col. Hiram M. Chittenden, United States Army Engineer Corps, was presented on 'National Storage Reservoirs." - It advocated building storage reservoirs in the arid States by Government aid. The costly character of the works, interstate relations, and the importance of having each site developed to its greatest possibilities renders impracticable adequate reservoir building by fittee or private individuals. The medium should be the fiver and Harbor bill, which if extended to the reservoir field would not be an invasion of new erritory.

The congress will embody Col. Chittenden's recommendations in resolutions asking na-

The congress will embody Col. Chittenden's recommendations in resolutions asking national action.

A paper by Mr. William E. Smith, expressing the opinion that the arid West can only be reciaimed by cooperative societies, provoked general opposition. The opinion prevailed that the period has been reached when further reclamation must be by Government aid. The congress will be in session three days.

POOL VS. NEUBERGER.

The Lawyer Gots the Magistrate in the Meshes of a Possible Mandamus. Magistrate Pool, now sitting in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court, received an order yesterday afternoon, signed by Justice McAdam in the Special Term of the Supreme Court, for him to appear to-day before Justice Cohen to show cause why a writ of mandamus with the preliminary examination of Policeman Lewis Owens, charged by Bose Harris with felonious assault, and why he should not allow the defondant to be represented by counsel of his own choosing.

The order was issued at the request of Lawyer David M. Neuberger, who was retained by Owens. should not be issued requiring him to proceed

by Owens.

When the case came up for a hearing on Tuesday Neuberger offended the Magistrate and was ordered to leave the courtroom, with instructions not to return until he was ready to make a public apology.

Newport Social Doings.

NEWPORT, B. I., Sept. 1.1-The chief social event of to-day was the barn dinner given by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Gray Crag Park, the country place of Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, in Midlietown, in honor of Col. and Mrs. William Jay of New York. The table was set on the barn floor and the decorations were rustic, similar to those used by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at her barn-warming on Tuesday night. During the dinner music was furnished by a troupe of negro minstrels. Other social events to-day were a reception by Mrs. C. Ogden Codman and achildren's party by Mrs. F. O. French, luncheous by Mrs. A. Cass Canfold and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and dinners to-night by Mrs. R. T. Wilson. Mrs. John Cadwalader and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. of New York. The table was set on the barn floor

Strikers Called Out with a Brass Band. PRIVADURO, Pa., Sept. 1.—District President Pat Dolan of the United Mine Workers and a Pat Dolan of the United Mine Workers and a number of other officials of the association, beaded by a body of about 400 miners, at 6 o'clock this morning marched to Jones & Co.'s mines near Monongaheis City. The band plus, ed lively airs. The object was to induce Jones's meat to strike for the Chicago agreement, which was readily accomplished, and all the men, about sixty in number, are now out.

PAYN TALKS WITH PLATT.

THE RENATOR'S CONFERENCE GOV. BLACK DISCUSSED.

The Governor's Priends Losing Their Temper in the Face of the Bising Tide of Rossevelt Sentiment Here and in the State—Fintt Reticent as to His Attitude. Senator Platt and Superintendent of Insurance Parn had a long and interesting talk yes erday morning at Mr. Platt's downtown office. The conversation which Mr. Platt had with Gov. Black in Washington last Saturday was one over. The stand then taken by Gov. Black was not news to Superintendent Payn, who is heartily in second with the Governor's determination to stand as a candidate for reomination until the last ballot in the convention. Superintendent Payn declares that there will be no compromise on the part of Gov. Black's friends; that the Governor and all his says that he has not the slightest doubt of Gov. Black's renomination.

Benator Platt continued to be reticent as to als position. He had nothing whatever to say for publication. Some of the western counties like Chautauqua

and Catteraugus believe that Gov. Black should be renominated, and the same feeling is expressed in Schenectady, Rensselaer and Colum-bia counties, while a majority of the Kings county delegates favor the renomination of Black and Woodruff. It was estimated yesterday that possibly five or six district leaders in New York city were favorable to the renomination of Gov. tained, has done missionary work for the Governor in New York county.

The Albany Evening Journal, of which the Hon, William Barnes, Jr., Executive Chairman

of the State Committee, is editor, had a most significant column last night headed thus: "Rank and File for Roosevelt. A Tour of the State Shows a Strong Popular Sentiment for the Rough Rider. Say He Is the Strongest Man. Politicians Aren't Talking Much, but Are Watching the Rising Tide."

The Albany Ecening Journal, like other swspapers that can be named, has endeavoyed conscientionaly to get at the facts as to the strength of Gov. Black and the atrength of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Dispassionately and without the slightest feeling one way or the other, these newspapers have from day to day printed the facts as they have been gathered. For the last week or so these newspapers have received despatches and local reports telling of the demand for Col. Boosereit's nomination for Governor. These despatches and reports have all been supported by evidence in the shape of resolutions and hallots. The printing of this news has embittered some of Gov. Black's friends. The Bepublicans who have apparently favored Col. Bloosereit's nomination have not been fretted or disturbed when news favorable to Gov. Black has been printed. All the complaints and all the sharp remarks have come from Gov. Black's friends. Meantime Gov. Black's friends. Meantime Gov. Black's friends. Meantime Gov. Black's friends in Albany are tumbling out of office delegates to the Btate Convention who refuse to come out openly and declare for the renomination of Gov. Black. There was but one comment upon such conduct yesterday, and it was this:

"That's the smallest kind of peanut politics." was this:
"That's the smallest kind of peanut politics

"That's the smallest kind of peanut politics yet played in the present situation."

It is due to Gov. Black to make the announcement that proceedings of the kind mentioned have occurred in his absence.

The Republican campaigners are now daily surfeited with letters and petitions from all parts of the State demanding the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor. These letters do not come from politicians alone, but from merchants, bankers and all other classes of citizens. Gov. Black's friends in New York wers made acquainted yesterday with the nature of these letters, and yet they are being withheld from the newspapers. The rank and file of the Republican party, according to these letters and petitions, are for Col. Roosevelt, and Gov. Black's friends, if they accept the truth of the statements contained in these letters and potitions, must be fully aware of the situation.

situation.

Very great interest is taken in the forthcomIng Suffolk County Convention, which is booked
to be held on Tuesday. The Republicans of
that county are red hot for Roosevelt, and it
was said yesterday that it will take strong
efforts to prevent a ringing indorsement of
him.

Buperintendent Payn notified his friends restorday that Superintendent of Public Works George W. Aldridge is to be nominated for Congress in the Monroe district.

Eris County Democratic Delegation for BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- At a conference of Den ratic politicians to-night it was agreed that the twenty-four Erie county delegates to the State Convention shall be called together on State Convention shall be called together on Saturday and pledged to support Justice Robert C. Titus of the Supreme Court for Governor. This is a concession on the part of the organization, which is at heart for Frank I. Banst, Chairman of the General Committee, for State Engineer. The friends of Justice Titus have secured a majority of the delegates, and fearing a show-down would take the delegation out of their control, the organization leaders decided not to oppose the Titus resolution. Justice Titus will have the support of two or three county delegations from western New York.

Warren County Democrats Inderse Jeseph

A. Kellogg for Attorney-General. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The Warren County Democratic Convention, held to-day in Warrensburg, adopted a resolution heartily indorsing the candidacy of Joseph A. Kellogg of Glens Falls for the nomination for Attorney-General, and gave him power to select the delegates. A resolution was also adopted that the delegations to the three conventions abould vote as a unit. Neither State nor national issues were touched upon. The candidacy of Mr. Kellogg was indorsed by the Democratic Convention in Washington county last week. He has assurances of support from various portions of the State.

Citizens' Union Enters the Lists Again. John De Witt Warner, B. Fulton Cutting, Assemblyman Seligsburg, and other well-known members in the Citizens' Union have been making a tour of the large cities of this Stat for the purpose of sounding the independent for the purpose of sounding the independent organizations of all parties as to the advisability of nominating a full State ticket this fall. As a result of the trip a conference between the local leading lights of the Citizens' Union and prominent independent politicians up the State will be held in this city next week. It is probable that a well-known lawyer will be nominated for Attorney-General, but the prime object of the move is to inderse Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Governor.

Delaware County Espublican Convention DELHI, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The Delaware County Republican Convention nominated Delos Axtell for member of Assembly. The delegates to the Senatorial Convention are for Delos H. Mackey. Ray was indorsed for Congress. The delegates to the State Convention are not in-

Mrs. Wilmerding's Lawyer Wants \$500. Lawyer Louis P. Levy, representing Mrs. Marie Wilmerding, wife of John C. Wilmerding, Jr., applied to Supreme Court Justice Lambert in Brooklyn yesterday for an order directing hat Franklin Allen and John Wallace, committee of her person and property, pay over to him \$500 of her money so that he can carry on nim 5000 of ner money so that he can carry on the hearing in habeas corpus proceedings taken in Westchester county to get her out of Bloomingdale Asylum. The money, counsel said, was to be used to pay for expert testimony to show that Mrs. Wilmerding is same. Counsel for the committee said that they only had \$50.42 on hand. Justice Lambert depied the applica-tion until the commission in lunaey expressed a desire that the money be used as requested.

More Protests Against Westchester Asse

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Assessors of the town of Mount Pleasant met to-day to hear further complaints against the 1806 tax roll. About fifty protests were filed. The Pocantico Water Works Company, Mrs. E. P. Monroe and Water Works Company, Mrs. E. P. Monroe and Mrs. A. G. Phelps were among the objectors. The Assessors were to have met after the session to determine whether or not they should appeal from the decision rendered by Justice Barnard in the William Rockefeller case. It was decided to hold a meeting Saturday afternoon, when the question will be decided. The Assessors have the support of the Town Board in the matter, and it is understood the case will be appealed.

A San Francisco Printing Firm in Trouble SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Francis Valentine & Co. of this city, one of the oldest and best known printing firms on the Pacific coast, is in handes difficulty. An attachment for \$15,000 has been levied upon the stock and plant of the company by the Donohoe-Kelly Bank, and a receivor will probably be appointed. The embarrassment is due to embersisment by Goggin, a trusted agent, and to several figure not covered by insurance. LIVE POPICE MOUT TOWN.

Slaveking, the Dutch planist, is said in a tele gram from Ischi to have been arrested and fined there, because he refused to take off his hat to a priest who was passing with the viatioum. Sleveking is well known here chiefly be cause he disappeared suddenly at a time when he was expected to remain in this country. Neither his original arrival here nor his subse quent return caused half as much excitement among musical people as his sudden disappearance. M. Sieveking doubtless hesitate to take off his hat as he has been guilty of such a mistake in the style of his colifeur. When he came first to this country Paderawski was the rage. M. Sieveking was unlike the Polish planist, at least in respect to the length of his hair. There may have been other differences, but this one would be noticed in a photograph. So he disappeared. When he returned the following season his hair was as long as Paderewski's had ever been. But by that time the reaction against long locks had set in, and M. Sieveking could not attract additional attention by them. He even refused to disappear, and the wisdom of that seemed plain, as he had already tried that scheme once, and its success as a repeater was problemati. So M. Sieveking remained through the season in spite of the slight sensation which his long locks caused here. The reason of his refusal to uncover at ischl was perfectly plain to all his friends so soon as they heard of it. Ever since he allowed hig hair to grow long with such slight results. M. Sieveking has been extremely sensitive about showing his pell in public. A sudden call to uncover would have been enough to throw him into paroxyams of nervousness. In spite of his great physical strength, he is not able to expose his long locks to the public without a certain amount of preliminary notice. His misadrenture at Ischl was the result of this weakness, and his friends are delighted that the incident passed without more serious results. such a mistake in the style of his coiffeur

The bloycle revived the inn here actually s well as in name. Since great numbers of persons who wanted good food and were able to pay for it took to riding on country roads, the houses of refreshment have found it necessary to improve. But in a less actual, if in a more extended, sense the bicycle accom-plished marvels in developing the inn idea. No village to-day possesses a "hotel" or a They have both disappeared and the "inn" has taken their place. Those old names may still be emblazoned over the door, names may still be emblazoned over the door, and the owners of the establishments may prefer to hear their places called hotels. But the influence of the city visitors has been too strong. They have made the places "inns" whether their proprietors would or not, and they have succeeded in impressing themselves on the villages to such an extent that the "lnn" has become the native and local name for the hotel. There has been an undoubted change to correspond with this change in title, and that has been wholly in the direction of improvement. Sometimes there has been an increase in price quite proportionate to any betterment in quality. This was shown early this spring in a Long Island village. The word went around that the boarding house was in the future to be an inn. Just what the result of the change would be nobody knew for certain. But it was anxiously awaited. The only visible difference was a sign which appeared on the main entrance. That designated the place as an "Inn" and not a "house," as that been called for years. But the former guests perceived one marked difference. They had to pay about twice as much as they were concerned, it was all for the little sign that hung on the door. and the owners of the establishments may pre-

Maurice Grau is still announcing the singers engaged for next year, and the latest of these is Antonio Ceppi, the robust young tenor who sang here two years ago and made an impression by his pointed beard and curved thighs He spent most of his time and energy then singing Manrico in "Il Trovatore," with an nights. He then had a great deal of voice and nights. He then had a great deal of voice and very little art. He is a discovery of Signor Bevignani, who heard him in Corsica, and lured him from his native territory and anexed him to the Grau company. He used to be a professional strong man in the small talian music halls. Maurice Grau will arrive here on Sunday for a brief visit and will probably have even more artists to 'ell of. The so-called division of 'erritory between him and Charles Ellis seems to have amounted to very little. Both companies are to play in the same little. Charles Ellis seems to have amounted to very little. Both companies are to play in the same cities—that is, in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. Probably the most that the understanding between them will amount to will be the arrangement not to perform in the same cities at the same time. The only objection to this scheme, so far as the Melba company goes, is that it is thus excluded from New York. But that difficulty will probably be arranged in some fashion that permits the company to give a season here.

The inhabitants of the towns near the east ern end of Long Island are wondering whether their patriotism in feeding the soldiers will have any disastrous results. These are considered possible, on account of the souvenirs which the grateful men left with them as evidences of their appreciation. To-day nearly every woman and child south of the Shinne-cock Hills is the owner of an assorted collection of cartridges, which includes nearly every different make in use during the war. Cartridges have superseded all other toys as play-things for the children, and they are cherished as souvenirs by all the women. So far no explosions have been reported, and the fear of accidents has subsided largely, in view of the immunity from trouble which has existed so far. But the prudent are still fearful that explosives so carelessly handled may yet do some serious damage. The supply is not diminishing, but, on the contrary, increases with every daily visit from the soldiers of the camp. So the worst may not have come yet. The inhabitants are getting something besides cartridges from the soldiers, and its usefulness is much greater; but it is only to the farmers and natives of that end of the island that the profit goes. An attempt was recently made in one village near Montauk to get milk for the sick men who were so much in need of it. The supply was somewhat limited, and the New Yorkers who were trying to purchase it had as much difficulty as if they were beging for it. The price to everybody who bought for personal use was six cents a quart, but so soon as it was discovered that the milk was wanted for the camp the price went up to 18 cents. That was the lowest price at which the farmers were willing to sell, and for the soldiers at Montauk they demanded three times the price they asked of anybody else. This spirit has manifested itself in many other ways, and is the chief obstacle against which the benevolently inclined have to contend. as souvenirs by all the women

The roof garden restaurants are not se rowded now as they were on the nights of early summer, and they probably will not be crowded again until September brings occasional parties to town. But there is one which always offers a certain diversion to visitors, whether the place be empty or filled with strangers or celebrities. Every night at the conclusion of his dinner, a liberal allowance of conclusion of his dinner, a liberal allowance of cognac is poured into the wine glass of the chief actor by a waiter. After snifing the bouquet with the enjoyment of an epicure, he pours some of the cognac into the paims of his hands, rubs them together and sniffs them with apparent delight. Then, with the cognac still on his hands, he passes them over his forehead, closes his eyes and smoothes the ids with them, and then rubs his face with the cognac which remains on his hands. All this is preliminary to the slow, deliberate and unctuous sipping of the liquor, which disappears slowly drop by drop. The whole function is accomplished with the greatest system. It has been done frequently enough, however, to make the principal very expert in it.

SMALLPOX AT PUT-IN-BAY.

Twenty-seven Cases in a Post House and ar Armed Guard Put Over Them.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1.—There are twenty-seven cases of smallpox on Put-in-Bay Island. One death has occurred from the disease and one patient has escaped from the pest house and reached the mainland by way of Sandusky. The afflicted people are all in a pest house near the Hotel Victory, where the disease originated, the Hotel Victory, where the disease originated, and, in order to prevent any more of them from escaping, a double cordon of guards has been placed about the pest house.

The patient who escaped was traced to Sandusky, and is thought to have gone East. Creat indignation prevails here against those at Put-in-Bay who for pecuniary reasons suppressed the facts in relation to the prevalence of the disease there and endanged the lives of many people, as thousands of excursionists have been in the infected district during the past few days and thousands of others have been exposed to the disease by contact with the fleeing guests and servants from the Hotel Victory. There are now eixteen armed guards on the island.

Manager McCory Held for Mrs. Christian son's Death. George McCory of Bloomfield, N. J., was ye terday held on the charge of homicide by Magistrate Steers in the Flatbush Police Court. Mc Cory is accused of being responsible for the death of Mrs. Annie Christianson of 145 Hull street, Brooklyn, who was killed by falling from a parashute at Bergen Beach two wesks ago.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

DREEGATIONS POUR IN TO ADVISE

THE AMERICAN MEMBERS. Some of the Delegations Want Pree Cana-dian Flok and Others Oppess It—Our Lumbermen Lift Up Their Voices Against Any Reduction in Duties on Lumber. Quarant, Sept 1.-Delegations poured in upor

the American representatives at the Inter-national High Commission to-day and engaged their attention from an early hour in the morn-ing until I c'clock this afternoon, when the commission met and began the consideration of the Atlantic fisheries.

Not much progress was made in the matter lowever, for Newfoundland has strong views on the subject that were foreibly argued by Sir James Winter, who leaves to-night for home o attend the meetings of the Boyal Commission on the French shore trouble. And so the natter will be dropped, at least until bis return. The difficulties that surround the commision's work are shown by the conflicting views of the various delegations. Mr. Don M. Dick-inson, who last week urged the cancellation of Ontario's regulations compelling the sawing of Ontario logs in the province, consented to a owering of imposts all around in the absence of any other means of obtaining what he wanted. To-day an influential deputation of American lumbermen urged that there be no reduction in the American duty on sawed lumber. This contention was forcibly urged by Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, and Messrs. Smith S. Bandali of Augusta, Me.; S.T. Enight of Minneapolis and C. N. Goodyear of Buffalo.

lumber duties and holds that any change in this respect that may be included in a futur reciprocity treaty will seriously threaten the permanence of such treaty. The experiment of even reduced duties was certain to prove a failure. Closely allied to this matter is the American

failure.

Clossly allied to this matter is the American import duty on pulp and paper, the ramoval of which was urged by ex-Benator Warner Milar. He tavors reciprocity in trade generally between the two countries. The New England fishing interests were represented here today by Mesers. Sylvester Cunningham and Sylvenus Smith of Gloucester, Mass., who object to the American market being open to Canadian fish on any conditions, and by Mesers. E. C. Peston, H. C. Hall, and C. Howes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who are agitating for free fish and free fishing. These latter gentiemen favor a reciprocity treaty on broad lines, and believe that the opening of Canadian markets to American manufacturers would mere than compensate for the injury caused to Eastern agricultural interests by imports of Canadian produce, such as fish, potatoes, &c. They fully recognize the difficulty of securing any reciprocity treaty by means of the present conference, however, or in any other manner so long as the present rade pryference is accorded by Canada to England.

One of the reasons urged by the Gloucester

trade preference is accorded by Canada to England.

One of the reasons urged by the Gloucester men against the opening of the American market to Canadian fish is that the Canadian inshore fisheries are of little value and would furnish but poor compensation.

The Alaska boundary dispute has been touched upon by the commission, but no decision has been arrived at. Mr. Tait of the Canadian Pacific Ballroad is here, and it is supposed that he is looking out for the interests of his company, particularly with regard to the bonding privileges enjoyed by it in the United States.

From 4 to 6 P. M. the Commissioners and the form and the their ladies were entertained at an at home and dance by the Garrison Club. It was a brillians function. R. R. Dobell entertained the delegates to-night at dinner. It is understood that so far there has only been an interchange of opinion between delegates and that no attempt will be made to reach an agreement until the commission reassembles after to-morrow's adjournment.

MR. LAKEMEYER'S WILL

It Warns His Relatives That They Must Not Interfere with His Wishes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-What purports to be the will of the late Eugene Edwin Lakemeyer, with the County Clerk to-day. It is a "notice o whom it may concern," and is written on otepaper bearing the stamp of the Hotel Imbequeaths his house and lot at Belvidere, Cal., and its contents to Mrs. A. R. Tuckey of San Francisco, Lakemeyer also left her can Francisco, Lazemeyer also left her his launch Hueneme. He gives her "ab-solute right to do with this and any other property as she may see fit, and that no man or woman or relative of mine whatacever has any right to say anything in this matter, and, furthermore, that this shall not be broken by any law, and that in this case my word shall be the law."

Mrs. Tuckey has applied for letters of admin-

by any law, and tone in this case in the bethe law."

Mrs. Tuckey has applied for letters of administration with the will annexed. The value of the launch is \$1.000, while the Belvidere property is worth \$5.000. It is not known who are Lakemeyer's heirs-at-law.

WARNING TO JERSEY WARDENS.

A Prisoner Injured While at Work Obtains a Verdict of 85,000 Damages.

den Underhill of the County Jail Newark is in a peculiar fix. Isaac R. Jones was sent to the jail in October for embenzie ment and Underhill set him to work painting The scaffold broke, Jones was hurt by a fall and sued Underhill personally for \$10,000 damages. He obtained an award of \$5,000. and an appeal was taken, but the decision was affirmed by Judge Child a few days ago. Unaffirmed by Judge Child a few days ago. Underhill was defended by County Counsel Munn and the county paid Munn \$100 extra for the service, but will not stand for the \$5,000, nor will Underhill's bondsmen have to pay it under any construction of the law. He was not sued as Warden Underhill but as a private citizen. He says that he has not got \$5,000 and does not know where to get it, and his friends say that, perhaps, he will have to take advantage of the insolvency act.

Scoffeld-Scoffeld. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 1 .- At noon to-day Miss Florence W. Scoffeld, daughter of George L Scofield of this city, was married to Harry Clinton Scoffeld, Assistant Secretary of the Troy, N. Y., Young Men's Christian Association. The ceremony was performed in the Congrega The ceremony was performed in the Congrega-tional church by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Scoville. The best man was Fred Honghton. The maid of honor was Miss Lulu Scoffeld, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Ada Scoffeld, Miss Jennie Scoffeld, Miss Harriet Fowler and Miss Lizzie Wisson. A reception was held at the bride's home on Sound View avenue this afternoon.

Barry-Mathews. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.-Miss Julia Lane Mathews, daughter of Mr. William Mathews of Howard county, was married to-day to Mr Robert McKean Barry of New York, son of the late Robert Casey Barry of this city. The ceremony was performed at 12:30 o'clock at Mount Calvary Church by the rector, the Rev. Robert H. Pain. The ushers were Mesers. Charles Keidel. Casey Barry. Clinton Merryman, all of Baltimore, and Mr. William Byan of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Martha Brockett of Alexandria, Va.

Banks-Bregaro.

Mme. Sophie Christine Bregaro, widow of Enrique Bregaro, at one time Italian Consul at Ponce, Porto Rico, and grandniece of the late Sishop Tegner of Sweden, was married yesterday at noon to Warren Sanford Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Banks, 167 East Eighty-third street. Mr. Banks is a member of the Sons of the Revolution, of the Founders and Patriots of America, and of the Crescent Athletic Club. The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Banks will live in New York.

Van Kleeck-Blackwood.

LANCASTEB, Pa., Sept. 1.-Miss Katherine Kirby Blackwood, daughter of Dr. William Blackwood, a leading physician of this city, vas married this evening to Bennett Wilson Van Elecek, a prominent society man of Buffalo, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage. Among the guests was Dr. Norman Black, U. S. N., a brother of the bride, who was with Dewey at Manila, and who made the long journey after the capture of that city in order to be present at his sister's nuptials.

An Exhibition Fat Woman Dead. TEEFTON, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Miss Margaret A

Bulon, who for three years travelled through the country with the Baroum show, died at her home here last night, aged 45. She was one of home here has night, and 40. She was one of the heaviest of women. Bhe weighed shout 450 pounds, and the advartisements represent-ed her weight as much greater. She never was in possession of all her inculties and required the constant services of a caretaker. Besides the Barnum shows, she had been on exhibition in muscums and at agricultural fairs, but she had been kept in redirement for several years because of her increasing kritability.

ANTHONY BAUM IS OUBER. Justice MeAdam Will Have Experts Make

The question of Anthony Baum's sanity was inquired into resterday by Justice McAdam in the Supreme Court. Baum is an adherent of Tammany Hall and well known in the Thirty fourth Assembly district. He was arrested the other day at the instigntion of his wife, Elizaboth Baum, who fears that he will do he bodily harm. Drs. Allen and Fitch have certi fied that he is insane. His mother, he admit-ted yesterday, was mentally incompetent When his mother died he inherited abou \$12,000, with a portion of which he bought the house 1013 East 133d street, and he has been spending money lavishly ever since. He imagines that he is being pursued by members of Masonie lodges, and that they seek to do him injury. He bought a bicycle for himself and another for his wife, but he amashed hers with an axe, and, she says, he tried to choke her. Mrs. Baum was hrought before the court and reluctantly testified as to some of her hus-band's doings. She wept as she was teiling her story and while she was listening to her hus-band's examination. Baum said that he had been a Freemason, but resigned. "Why did you resign?" Inquired Justice Mc-Adam. Adam. "Well, I didn't like the process of initiation,"

was the answer.
Q. What lodge did you belong to. A.—I don't Q. What longs did you colong.
Q. How did you resign. A.—I didn't pay my dues and then sent in my resignation.
Q.—Do you believe Masons are pursuing you with the intention of injuring you. A.—Tes. I do. I don't think they are pursuing me collectively, but that individual members are following ma.

do. I don't think they are pursuing me collectively, but that individual members are following me.

Q.—Why did you assault your wife? A.—I
have no recollection of doing anything of the
gind. It i assaulted her and broke her bicycle
I must have been drunk.

Mrs. Haum was called, and testified that her
husband had mutilated himself, and that she
feared he might try to do the same with her.
She stated that the house he bought he gave to
her, and also some jewelry and the bicycle.

Afterward he was asked to explain the bicyole occurrence. He said that he had some
friends at the house whom he wanted to entertain. He asked his wife to remain at home, but
she refused, and said she was going out on her
wheel. He told her if she did she would be
sorry, but she insisted, whereupon he picked
up an axe and smashed the wheel.

"Three or four drinks of whiskey and eight
or nine glasses of beer," was the reply.

He thought the Bible—book of Genesis—was

"Three or four drinks of whiskey and eight or nine glasses of beer." was the reply.

He thought the Bible—book of Genesis—was sufficient authority for mutilating himself, and he also believed it was a Masonic doctrine.

The Justice stated that although Baum appeared to be all right on many subjects, be had secentricities and impulses of a remarkable character, and he intended to have him examined by experts before he would pass upon the question of his sanity.

KILLED BY CHOLERA MIXTURE? Patient Took an Overdose-Was to Mave Been Married Next Monday.

The Coroner's office is investigating the case

of Bella Canfield, 24 years old, who died suddenly yesterday morning in her room on the top floor of the rear tenement at 204 West Sixty-second street. Four months ago the Canfield woman, accompanied by two Greeks named Peter and Louis Carahane, fish peddlers, rented the rooms on

the top floor of the tenement. She was to have been married to Peter, it is said, on Monday been married to Peter, it is said, on Monday next.

The woman complained of cramps on Wednesday evening, and Peter Carahane went to a neighboring drug store and got a bottle of cholera mixture. She took some of it, and was relieved for the time being. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning the cramps returned, and she swallowed the rest of the bottle. Then she fell to the floor and became unconscious. An ambulance was summoned from Boosevelt Hospital, but the woman died before its arrival. The body was removed to the Morgue. Coroner's Physician Williams removed the stomach and contents, which will be submitted to an analysis. The police believe the overdose of cholera mixture killed the woman.

BRIDE'S PATH BARRED.

An Immigrant Girl Temporarily Detained on Suspicion of Intending Bigamy.

Allce Kaufman, a steerage passenger on the North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, which arrived yesterday from Bremen and Southampon, was told by the inquisitor who examined her at the Barge Office that he had received word that she was a married woman and was about to commit bigamy by marrying Frank Donaldson of this city. The young woman de-Donaidson of this city. The young woman de-elared that she was unmarried. When told that she would be detained she went into hys-teries. One of the Barge Office officials had re-ceived a despatch from a woman in this city, who signed herself wirs, Miller, saying that Miss Kaufman had a husband in Germany and Miss Kaufman had a husband in Germany and was going to marry another man here.

Donaidson came to the Barge Office and declared that he had been betrothed to Miss Kaufman before he came to America. He said the despatch was written by a widow who had been trying to get him to marry her, and who had sworn that he should never marry Miss Kaufman. The Board of Inquiry believed Donaidson, and he and the young woman were married by a dergyman called from a mission house near by.

BURNED THEIR SHIP.

futinous Sailors Accused of Destroying th American Vessel Baring Brothers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1 .- Yokohama news papers say a very grave charge has been made against six American sailors of the American ship Baring Brothers. They refused to do duty and attempted mutiny on the high seas. They were brought to Yokohama in irons. J. Carmelish and J. Julie, both of New York, were sent to prison for four months. The other four refused to return to their ship, but wer carried on board on Aug. 11.

That night, it is asserted, they set the ship or fire, and as no appliances were at hand to put out the flames the ship was entirely consumed out the names the snip was entirely consumed. Her full cargo, destined for Messrs, Deincamp & Co. of New York, consisting of 3,000 tons of matting and 1,500 tons of curiou, was destroyed. The Baring Brothers was built at Thomaston, Me., in 1877. She was of wood, copper bottomed, owned by E. E. O'Brien of Thomaston, and valued at \$250,000. The ship was not insured for a dollar. The imprisoned Americans say that every one would revolt against the treatment of the second mate, a foreigner, who openly declared that for a trivial offence he would fix them when he got them on the high seas.

WHITE MEN NOT WELCOME.

Capt. O'Sullivan Says He Needed a Strong Bodyguard in Hunan. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1 .- Capt. O'Sullivan

sent through Hunan province, China, by the Brittan Government with a view of obtaining nore information about that part of China, reports that a bodyguard of 100 men was harely sufficient to keep him from being murdered. The people hate foreigners with a deadly hatred. He reports the province marvellously rich, but the inhabitants are warlike and rest-

Germany Lending Much Money.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1.—The Japanes newspapers say that Germany is lending largely to Japan. The Nippon Yusen Kaish Steamship Company has borrowed 10,000,000 yen. Another company, through a national hank which the Japanese Government is supposed to be behind, is borrowing 100,000,000 yen to distribute in loans to railroad, commercial and industrial companies. The interest is 3 near cert. per cent.

Japan Might Join an Anglo-Saxon Alliance VARCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1 .- The Japanese press of Aug. 15 declare that Great Britain has asked Japan if she would be willing to join an Angio-Saxon alliance against Russia, Germany, and France. It is unknown what reply was made by the Government, but members of the Government individually were almost all in favor of the alliance should terms favorable to Japan be proposed.

The Yellow River on the Rampage Again VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1.-China advices say that at Tientsin no communication has been had with the interior for ten days owing to the terrible floods in the Yellow River, which have devistated the country and ruined the crops. The Petho Railroad is Bood-locked and all trade suspended.

American Microscopical Society. SYRACUSE, Sept. 1.-The American Micro scopical Society, which is holding its twenty-first annual meeting here, to-day elected these officers: President, William C. Krauss of Buf-falo; Pirst Vice-President, Prof. A. M. Bielle of Columbus; Second Vice-President, Dr. G. G. House of Ann Arbor, Mach.; So. Tarry, Prof. Henry D. Ward of Lincoln, Aco.: Treasurer, Magnus Pfishin of Pitzsburg; Executive Com-mistee, Prof. B. H. dage of Ithaca, Dr. A. Chi-ford Moroer of this city and Dr. V. A. Moore of Ithaca.

\$30,000 OF FERRIS HOARD FOUND The Heirs Balleys That Much More Will

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The relatives of William H. Ferris, the aged and eccentric man who died in this city on Tuesday, found part if not all of his hidden wealth to-day. discovery was made through Joseph S. Clarke, President of the East Chester Savings Bank. Mr. Clarke is the executor named in Mr. Ferris's will. He said that he was with the old man two hours before he died, and was directed by him to an old-fashioned escretoire. In a secret drawer was a box containing five mort-gages on property in Mount Vernon and Pel-ham, a deed for his home at 243 South Fourth avenue, and two bank books showing a balance of \$30,000. Mr. Clarke is quite sure that this is all the property the old man had. The chilis all the property the old man had. The children, however, cling to the belief that the greater part of their father's fortune is still hidden away. They say that he must have accumulated much more in his long career as a slave dealer, pirate hunter and biocades runner. They think he had \$50,000. After Mr. Ferris had left the sea and engaged in business in Catharine street, so his zou-in-law, James Bisland, says, he saved \$7,000 with which to purchase a piece of property by dropping money down a stovepipe hole in small amounts cans letting it accumulate. Mr. Bisland is also positive that his father-in-law was either the owner or part owner of a large business bulleding in Hanover square. This belief is based on the fact that the old man made monthly trips to New York, and always returned with several hundred dollars in money. Accuse of remarks that the old man made after these trips Mr. Bisland believes that the money was collected for rents. Mr. Ferris is believed to have been a sliens partner in the brokerage firm of Griffin & Greenway, which flourished in Wall street years ago. The children say that members of this firm frequently visited him in Mount vennon, and he accompanied them on long strolls in the woods, during which business of a finencial in atture was transacted. Mr. Ferris was extransive frugal. He never chewed tobaccompanied to the premises and among the trust companies in New York. dren, however, cling to the belief that the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 5 28 | Sun sets. 6 81 | Moon rises 7 20-Sandy Hock. 8 56 | Gov.lard. 9 08 | Hell Gate., 11 05

Arrived-THURSDAY, Sept. 1. Se Aurania, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 28 and Queens-He Aurania, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 25 and Q town 34th. Mills, St. Lucia. He Chaster, Julis, Rotterdam, He Chaster, Julis, Rotterdam, He Navahoe, Froctor, Philadelphia. He Gurandotte, Davis, Norfolk. He H. M. Whitney, Hallist, Bostom, Ship Otto, Oltmann, Hamburg. Rark Belmont, Ladd, Bordsaux. U. S. transport Mohawk, Cannons, Montank. U. S. transport Ostania, ——, Montauk.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Souther He Jersey City, from New York, at Bristol. He Robert Dickinson, from New York, at 1 er. Sa Strathlyon, from New York, at Dunkirk. Sa Britannia, from New York, at East London. Sa British Prince, from New York, at Rio Jameir Sa Gerria, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Pretoria, from Hew York, at Hamburg.

Se Paula, from New York for Flushing, passed the James.

Se Cluden, from New York for Amsterdam, passed.

Prawis Point.

Se Bovic, from New York for Liverpool, passed.

Se Pocahontas, from New York for Savona, passed.

Gibraitar,

Ship Sam Sholield II., from New York for Yoko-hame, passed Anier.

hams, passed Anjer.

Bark Lady Blessington, from New York for Frederica, passed Scaw. SAILED PROM PORRISH POR Be Majestic, from Queenstown for New York, Be Georgian, from London for New York, Be Hogarth, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Be Newton, from Victoria for New York, Be St. Ninian, from Algiers for New York, Be Birrus, from Bio Janeiro for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS

OUTGOING STRANSSIPS. Bail To-Day. Mails Close, 1 00 P M El Paso, New Orleans
Lucania, Liverpool. 5 00 A M
La Touraine, Havre. 7 00 A M
verbendam, Botterdam. 8 00 A M
verbendam, Botterdam. 8 00 A M
Fulda, Naples. 9 00 A M
Pulda, Naples. 9 00 A M
Ethiopia, Glasgow. 10 00 A M
Ethiopia, Glasgow. 10 00 A M
Francisco, Eull. 10 A M Bail To-Morrows.

Alexandra, London.

Gailieo, La Piata. 8 00 A M

Bellarden, La Piata. 8 00 A M

Jason, Kingston 8 30 A M

Prastoria, St. Thomas. 9 30 A M

Altai, Engston. 10 00 A M

Prins Willem IV., Jamstos. 10 80 A M Sail Tuesday, Sept.

INCOMING STRAMSHIPS,

Due Saturday, Sept. 8 Etruria . . CaribLiverpool....Jacksonville Due Sunday, Sept. L. Havre Glasgow London Rotterdam Gibraltar Hamburg New Orleans Due Monday, Sept. 5.

..Liverpool ..Antwerp... ..Gibraltar...

Due Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Aller. Westernland . Albano. Kenmore. Trojan Prince Algiers. Due Wednesday, Sept. 7. .Liverpool ... Bremen .Rotterdam .

Aug 81 Aug 27 Aug 37 Aug 24 Aug 24 Business Aotices. Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhoss. 25c. a bottle

WARRIED.

BANKS-BREGARO. At New York city, on Thursday, Sept. 1, by the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, Sophie Christine Bregare to Warren San-DIED.

HENNETT.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday Sept. 1, 1898, William H. Bennett, M. D., aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 832 President'st. on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. SONNER. - Mary J., beloved wife of John T. and mother of Thomas, James, Harry and John F.

Bonser. Funeral from late residence, 1767 Park av., Salusday, Sept. 3, at 2 P. M.

day, Sept. 3, all F. 30. Julia Duzgan, beloved buffGAN.—On Aug. 30. Julia Duzgan, beloved wife of E. J. Duzgan, native of New Castle, county Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 122 Vernon av., Long Island (by. Fridar, Sept. 2, at 2:30 P. M. McKEEVER.—On Aug. 51, at Mount Sinat Hospital, of trphoid fever, E. Percy McKeever, Company E. 71st N. Y. Vols., in his 21st year; son of

Daniel McKeever. Puneral from his father's residence, 2025 Marion av., on Friday at 12 noon. Interment in Woods SHANKON .- At his residence, 188 West onth

Thomas Shaumos, beloved husband of Margaret Hart. Funeral from Church of St. Paul the Apoetle, 58th at and 14h av., Saturday, Sept S, at 10 A. M. shurp,

Special Motices.

HUBBAND'S CALCINED MAGNISTA .-

Four first property metals a varied. More account to the traction of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same mach label.